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Federal budget takes axe to post-secondary education

by Monique Beaudin

OTTAWA (CUP) - Federal Finance Minister Don Mazankowski laced up his budget shoes last week and stomped on university faculty and students.

Mazankowski shut down several government advisory bodies, the six-month interest free period on student loans and destroyed any hopes of a national child care program.

"What this budget said was what you give with one hand you massively take away with another," said Donald Savage, the executive director of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The Science Council of Canada, a government advisory body in place since 1966, was shut down, and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) will be merged into the Canada Council.

Savage said shutting down the Science Council "probably had more to do with its independence than saving any money."

He said that merging SSHRC with the Canada Council would cause bureaucratic nightmares, and delays in dispersing grants for research.

The Tories also replaced the three per cent tax on student loans with an end to the six-month interest free period on Canada student loans.

The Canadian Federation of Students claimed the three per cent tax lift was a victory. But Liberal education critic Ron Duhamel disagreed, saying it was merely a political gesture.

"Some clever person with a pencil figured the government could afford to eliminate the three per cent tax," he said. "The money the government makes from the inter-

est on student loans will make up for any lost revenue from the three per cent tax, Duhamel said.

The new interest arrangement will begin with students negotiating loans for the 1992-93 academic year.

In 1989-90, almost 234,000 full time and 900 part time students were issued loans under the Canada Student Loan program.

Child care workers say university students looking for more accessible child care also lost out in this budget.

"If you're a university student looking for a child care space, you still have an eight-to-ten month wait," said Zeenat Mohammed, coordinator of the Metro Toronto Coalition for Better Child Care.

There was no money allotted for

creating extra spaces in child care centres, or increasing the subsidies made available to people seeking child care in the budget.

Mohammed said extra spaces and more subsidies could have been created through a national child care program.

The Mulroney government promised the creation of national child care program in March, 1987.

Mtl garbage to be burnt

by Sheila Young

The city of Montréal presented its policy statement on waste management last week amid criticism from city environmental groups.

The Bureau de Consultation de Montréal (BCM) was hired by the city to research scenarios for Montréal's waste management. Three scenarios were proposed, each aiming to reduce waste bound for landfill sites by 50 per cent.

According to a city document "all three scenarios cannot get away from the need for a sanitary landfill site." But, various groups around the city disagree.

Action-Re-but, a coalition of city environmental groups opposes the city's stance on the basis that the proposed landfill sites could better be used for recycling purposes.

"Things would really be moving if we would replace the word 'waste' with 'resource'," said Jacqueline Mayrand, a spokesperson for Action-Re-but. "We are totally against the privileged scenarios of the city."

The city has expressed the most interest in the one plan that relies heavily on the use of incinerators to take care of waste after recovery and composting. It would cost the city \$222 million.

Power produced from the burning of waste is cited by the city as one of the major reasons for favouring the plan. The plan includes a major re-vamp of the city's existing des Carrieres incinerator.

The present incinerator has come under fire by many already. A number of city environmental groups, including STOP, have criticized the city for concentrating on incinerator plans rather than waste reduction.

"We are waiting for the city to come up with a fourth scenario in which waste reduction is a the major theme," said Don Wedge of STOP. "In all of the plans set forward, none of them involve reducing waste in the next decade, or even at the beginning of the next century."

The other two proposed plans would not involve any increased use of incineration.

One plan, which would cost \$237 million, would involve the use of three solid waste composting facilities which would receive bulk waste, such as fridges, stoves, construction, and demolition materials.

The third plan would essentially continue with the current system of waste management. Based primarily on landfill disposal, it would include the establishment of composting facilities for pre-sorted municipal/residential "green waste". It would also involve one solid waste treatment facility. It would cost the city \$157 million.

Action-Re-but is holding a series of information sessions and demonstrations this week - one of which will be a demonstration at the des Carrieres site - interested demonstrators should be at the Union Bldg. on Wednesday at 10AM. On Friday, there will be a Forum presenting alternatives to the City's Waste Management Plan at UQAM. For more info, call Action Re-but 398-7457.



Québec fights AIDS with glossy brochure

by Elizabeth Caley

The Québec Ministry of Health has recently published a set of guidelines for the private sector on how to deal with AIDS in the workplace. But critics contend that the guidelines are ineffectual and will accomplish little against discrimination in the workplace.

The 51 page booklet, entitled "AIDS in the workplace: Let's do something about it", has been available for one month. It was printed as a guideline for private sector businesses about dealing with harassment and discrimination against HIV positive employees. A government policy for public sector workers was released shortly beforehand.

Douglas Buckley was unimpressed with the provincial government's document.

"It doesn't do enough," said Buckley, "It hasn't gone far enough to give incentives to commercial employers to promote humane treatment [of HIV carriers]. It only suggests that private businesses follow the public sectors' example."

Buckley said a similar document by the federal government was more extensive and useful. Buckley

accused the provincial government of "being a copycat."

Nicole Marois of the Québec Ministry of Health said the document was a positive step towards ending AIDS discrimination in the workplace. She added that an impact committee would be set up in the near future to evaluate the effectiveness of the document.

Of the 35 000 copies originally printed, 10 000 were sent to large private enterprises throughout Québec. The others are available at various Ministry of Health offices, said Marois.

But Buckley said the document was hard to find. He said he visited four different offices around Montréal looking for the document before he gave up and borrowed a copy.

The booklet is printed on glossy paper and illustrated with colourful graphics. It contains information ranging from an example letter to employees to point-form suggestions on how to distribute information about AIDS, along with telephone hotline numbers and addresses to order videos concerned with AIDS in the workplace.



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UBC offers law course in Lesbian and Gay issues

by Matthew Martin

VANCOUVER (CUP) - For the first time ever, the University of

British Columbia's law school is offering a course about lesbians, gays and the law.

The course deals with lesbian and

gay Canadian legal history. Events such as the 1969 discrimination case brought against The Vancouver Sun by the Gay Alliance — after The Sun refused to run a classified ad asking for support and donations — have been discussed by the class.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS BRIEFS

Johnston wants more tuition

Principal David Johnston said he was "disappointed" that tuition fees next year will be hiked by no more than six per cent.

Johnston said the university had budgeted for a tuition increase of at least seven per cent.

He said he had hoped the Québec government would act more quickly in its intention of raising tuition to match levels in other provinces. Johnston estimated the Canadian average for tuition to be between \$1900 and \$2000 for full-time students.

Tuition in Québec increased by 38 per cent this year, and 64 per cent last year, after having been frozen at \$570 per year for twenty years. Next year full time students will pay \$1481 in tuition fees.

International student fees, which increased by twenty per cent last year, will increase by only 1 per cent this year.

The importance of a "McGill Connection"

McGill Director of Admissions Mariela Johansen gave a report.

She said McGill had unusually rigorous admissions requirements which are becoming tougher as the university is cutting down on enrollment. While the university is cutting down on admissions of Canadian students, it is actively recruiting American students.

Johansen said students were admitted primarily on the basis of their academic performance, although in borderline cases, students with "a McGill connection," are considered favourably.

Principal Johnston added that although it is illegal to ask students if their parents are alumni, there is a place on the McGill application form where students are free to mention it.

Dentistry gets reprieve

The Board of governors approved Senate's recommendation that the Faculty of Dentistry not be closed, providing certain conditions were met.

Dean of Dentistry Ralph Barolet said the faculty was working hard to conform to the conditions.

An advisory committee set up to find ways of cutting back on education spending last summer proposed closing the Faculty in 1996. A joint senate-board committee reviewed the proposal and recommended that the faculty not be closed unless certain conditions were met.

Barolet complained about the "tremendous amount of bad press" directed at the faculty of Dentistry since the closure of the faculty was first proposed. "I don't think it is deserved," said Barolet.

Governor Hershey Warshawski also complained about the process by which the decision about dentistry was made.

"These nine conditions could have been advised in a much less painful, much less acrimonious manner," said Warshawski.

-Fiona McCaw

Professor Doug Sanders said religion and the government are other areas being studied.

"In the last two classes we've been looking at contemporary issues such as the fight with the United Church on ordination, and the pledge by the Conservative government to change the federal human rights code."

The course will be taught alternate years and is part a major curriculum reform of the law school. Six students are enrolled in the course.

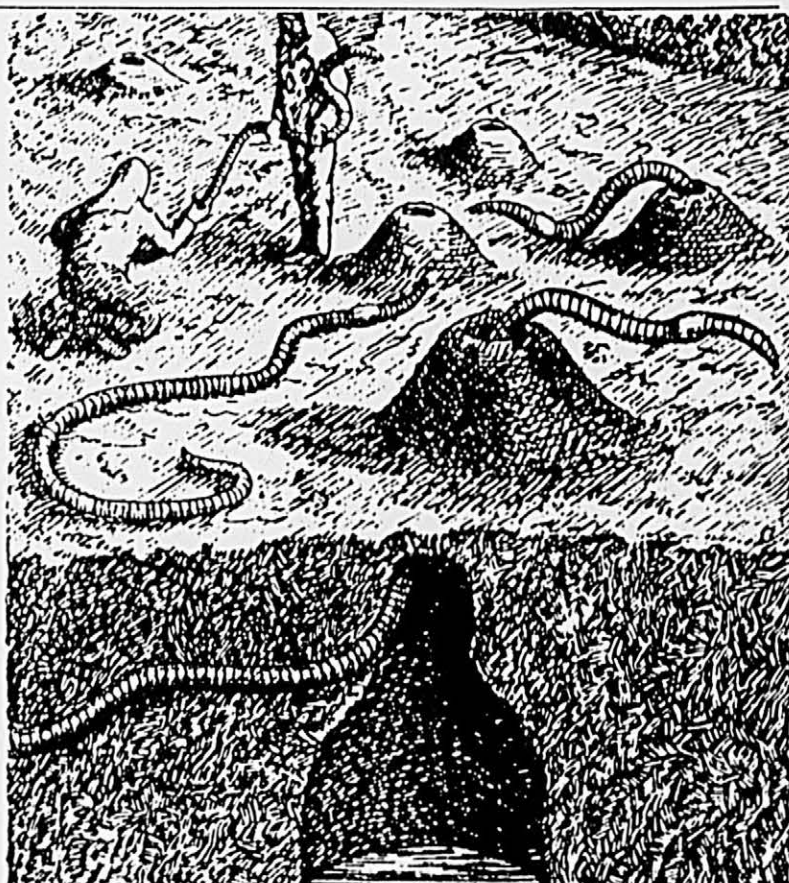
Sanders said courses concerning lesbians and gays should become a permanent part of the law school curriculum.

Law schools at the University of Ottawa and the University of Toronto also offer such courses.

Another addition to UBC's law programme is called Perspectives on Law. First-year students take four six-week sessions on different topics. One topic is on sexual orientation and the law, taught by a gay professor.

Norman Gludovatz, lesbian and gay coordinator for the B.C. Young New Democrats, called such courses "a good first step."

"However one seminar is not enough if we are going to build a society that is truly equal and just," he said. "What is needed now is a new series of programmes at colleges and universities across the province. The next step for UBC is to have a lesbian, gay, bisexual studies department."



STUDENT PRESS REVIEW

Robillard spills beans

Science and Higher Education minister Lucienne Robillard doesn't mince her words.

In an interview with Université de Montréal's main paper, *Continuum*, Robillard said improving the quality of education and eliminating high university drop-out rates are the greatest challenges facing the education system.

"Twenty-five years ago, reforming Québec's education system had only one goal: accessibility to higher education," Robillard told *Continuum*. "We have succeeded in this fulfilling this challenge. The challenge now is ensuring that people persevere in their studies."

"Some accessibility problems remain, but they are slight."

Robillard said higher education is an ongoing priority for the Liberal government. She said for three years the government has provided new funding to universities. But given the present "economic predicament," Robillard said the government cannot be expected to direct any additional funding towards universities.

Robillard told *Continuum* that Québec's loans and bursaries system is the "best in Canada" and most students who work do so "for their better comfort, spending money and more autonomy."

She said the universities' funding crisis cannot be resolved by imposing a one per cent tax on Québec corporations (as many student associations have called for). Although the province's business sector contributes very little to the education of their employees, Robillard said the government continues to encourage them to invest.

— *Continuum*

New Montagnais-French Dictionary

After 16 years of hard work, Université de Québec à Montréal (UQAM) linguistic prof Lynn Drapeau has produced the world's most comprehensive Montagnais-French dictionary.

Drapeau said one of her greatest concerns was ensuring the Montagnais were consulted throughout the entire writing process. For one year, Drapeau lived and worked with Montagnais Pascal Bacon.

She said the dictionary was the culmination of a series of cooperation with the band council beginning in the early 80s. Initially, Drapeau helped with the "standardization" of spelling and the development of teaching material in Montagnais. The dictionary finally "crowned" their efforts.

Drapeau said she focussed on the dialect located around Betsiamite (a community located near Baie Comeau on Québec's North Shore.)

The 22 000 word dictionary, she said, would be used to safeguard the Montagnais' language and culture and would advance the study of Algonkian languages. Over 10 000 Montagnais live in Labrador, around Lac Saint-Jean and along the St. Lawrence River's North Shore.

— *L'UQAM*

Wiley worms munch grunge

There were worms, worms, worms as long as Buicks....

Biology profs at John Abbot CEGEP in the West Island have recently installed a vermi-composter (worm-tank) to reduce the quantity of organic waste produced in the department's labs.

Many overcame their initial creepy-crawleys when they realized the worms didn't actually smell and that some very fine top soil would be the composter's final product.

There are no plans to expand to the CEGEP's cafeterias.

— *Bandersnatch*

STUDSOC BRIEFS

21st century fund trashed

Hélène Mathieu, management rep, demanded an explanation for an unconstitutional increase in student fees. The student fee increase is for contributions to the 21st century fund, a fundraising initiative involving students, faculty, alumni and private industry.

Under the Student's Society constitution, no more than one fee increase per semester is permitted. Because a fee for the Health care plan was introduced this year, the new fund cannot be voted on until 1993. Students' Society president Scott Mitic said the ruling will be appealed to the judicial board.

Scott's foods flee McGill

Several councillors asked about the departure of Scott's foods as contractor for McGill. Lev Bukhman, vp finance, said "Scott's is projecting a massive deficit due to unexpected start up costs, lost revenues, and the new taxation system. They are withdrawing from the contract for financial reasons."

Clubs rep Julie Dzerowicz inquired about recent increases in cafeteria prices.

Bukhman replied "The price raise was effectuated without SSMU permission, and as this represents a contractual violation, they will be lowered accordingly."

Salary increases?

Mitic announced that a four per cent per year increase in fees for student services will be put into effect. The fee was passed by the Coordinating Committee for Student Services, a committee of senate.

Architecture rep Dave Gruber questioned the purpose of the increase. "This alarms me, because this increase was based on a salarial increase that seems to have no basis in actuality."

Bukhman explained the increase was a projected safety clause, put in place to ensure that if a salary increase did occur, Students' Society would be in a position to deal with it. Gruber demanded to know exactly what would happen to the money if the foreseen increase does not occur.

"We don't know what the increase will be, so with respect to the projected deficit budget, we feel the need to provide for such an event," said Bukhman.

New FEUQER head nominated

SSMU voted unanimously to approve the nomination of Hélène Gagnon for the position of president of the Fédération Etudiante Universitaire du Québec. Gagnon, a McGill student, served on this year's FEUQ executive.

— *by James Forbes*

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LETTERS

Open letter to QPIRG Board

To the Daily:

A few months ago the QPIRG Board of Directors wrote a letter to the SSMU, criticizing them for adopting a so-called "apolitical" stance, and especially deploring the fact that their decision was made without any kind of consultation or referendum seeking the approval of the student body.

The shoe is now on the other foot. You are in the final stages of agreeing to a constitution for a provincial structure that would see 40 to 50 per cent of fees paid by McGill students handed over to this new structure. The creation of this new structure will drastically reduce the input that McGill students have into the finances, activities and policies of QPIRG.

Worse, you are considering taking this step without a referendum, and without any kind of substantial consultation with the student body, your members. (Sounds familiar?)

This action represents a general tendency of your board to become dictatorial and to ignore students altogether. You have twice decided to use QPIRG's name to oppose the new gymnasium, again without any broad consultation or discussion among our 20 000 members.

You argue that, when QPIRG was set up, it was given a mandate to be a kind of environmental watchdog; and, of course, only you can decide what is environmentally correct; thus, you say, you have a mandate from the students to oppose something they overwhelmingly support. Curiouser and curiuser.

The vast majority of McGill students were not here when QPIRG was first established, and have never been asked whether or not they support QPIRG. Furthermore, only three of the eight of you were elected by the student body. Sounds like a shaky mandate to me.

What has happened to all the QPIRG mantras — grass roots democracy, student empowerment, etc.?

Daron Westman
Phd 6

Dark satanic gym

To the Daily:

The mountain is being threatened, again. With more citizen action it can be saved. Mont Royal park is an integral part of our heritage. Montréal has less green space than most North American cities. Yet Montréal's City Council is poised to approve an intrusion onto the mountain of a \$21 million sports complex which will rob us all of some 30 000 sq. feet of green space.

In addition, this sports complex, to be built by McGill University, will increase local vandalism, traffic congestion, and parking problems in the surrounding Milton-Parc Neighborhood.

Meanwhile, the City of Montréal is doing nothing about the notorious Pine/Park auto interchange, which makes the mountain difficult to access for residents south of Pine, and which is unsafe for citizens who use its tunnels

to cross, especially for women (it is the site of several rapes) and for children.

Concerned citizens, public interest groups, and citizen committees from across the city are coming together in an attempt to convince mayor Doré and City Council to stop this invasion of Mont Royal. Help save the mountain! Contact the Milton-Parc Citizens Committee — telephone: 844-6029.

Dimitri Roussopoulos
Milton-Parc Citizens Committee

Scott's and students grumble

To the Daily:

Scott's Food Services is reportedly grumbling about its projected profit shortfall for this year. They are threatening to leave McGill if they are not guaranteed some form of sales stabilization. Very simply, does anybody (besides those who receive pay stubs with "Scott's" printed on them) really care if this company leaves campus forever?

Is there anyone who doesn't regularly question the quality (e.g. Manchu Wok) and/or value (e.g. prices in general) of this once revered contract? Especially in bad economic times, one should find that the firms that survive are the ones that can remain competitive, using whatever advantage they can seize.

Exactly what advantage has this food services company developed? Why is it that one constantly hears of the superior quality and prices at independent cafeterias like at Stewart Biology?

If the only way to keep prices down and quality up is to use independent food services in each faculty or building, as opposed to an inefficient, corporate structure, then why don't some entrepreneurs recognize the potentially huge market and begin bidding for these contracts? One would think that in this decade of "lean and efficient" operations, an anomaly like Scott's would be short-lived. Let's wait and see.

Jason Bullen
Economics U2

On being "reverse discriminators"

To the Daily:

The Black Students' Network has been taking a lot of heat for its stance on the proposed black history course. We have stipulated that we want a QUALIFIED person of African Descent to teach the proposed course. Many people have been accusing the BSN of "reverse discrimination" and of "crypto-segregation" among other things.

It is laughable that people can actually accuse others of "reverse discrimination" and get away with it. By accusing us of being "discriminators," then you must first acknowledge that "primary discrimination" does indeed exist. Once you have established that discrimination does indeed exist then the question remains: what is to be done about it? Should we sit back and accept the status quo? Can we actually be convinced that the history department has as of yet not



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Oh, you meant you wanted lower tuition! — FEUQ's Nicholas Plourde

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found a single QUALIFIED person of African descent who could serve as a lecturer in the department?

Many people question our motives

for insisted that a person of African descent teach this course. However we question the motives of those who would have us believe that in this

instance miraculously, race becomes once again irrelevant.

Tricia Blake
Arts U1

HYDE PARK

It's your chance to say FEUQ off! (again)

Once again, it's referendum time at McGill, and once again students will be voting on the FEUQ question (the third time in two years). Should students at McGill cancel its membership in FEUQ? In short, yes!

The reasons for supporting withdrawal are simple. A student organization should represent student interests and through their inaction and collaboration with the government. FEUQ has clearly failed to do this.

An inherent conflict exists in FEUQ's mandate and the structure that they have chosen to realise it. For a student group to effectively speak on behalf of students, it must have an independent grass roots base and popular support. Membership referenda at McGill and Université de Montréal (accounting for more than 60 per cent of its membership) passed only by tiny margins (40 and 60 votes respectively of the less than 15 per cent that voted in either election). Furthermore, FEUQ does not have a presence on campus, nor is there a mechanism in their constitution like Student Initiated Referendum through which students can effect policy.

FEUQ is run by a small group of students on government payroll who are severed from the student body. Rather than actively seeking a mandate from the general student population, FEUQ determines its policy behind closed doors—more with an eye to appeasing government officials than upholding the principles of quality accessible education.

This elite core of student bureaucrats continually compromises the student movement. FEUQ has abandoned the principle of a tuition freeze, and is presently seeking to have tuition fees indexed according to rates of inflation. FEUQ does not actively pressure for alternatives to tuition hikes, like a 1 per cent corporate tax (which would solve the problem of underfunding).

FEUQ has capitalized on the disunity in the student movement resulting from the failed battle against tuition fee hikes two years ago.

FEUQ also refuses to take stands on any political issues. This betrays the essence of the student movement, traditionally the source of critical evaluation of society and a promoter of social justice.

FEUQ spends \$30 000 a year of McGill students' money towards producing a glossy rag (complete with a congratulatory note from Premier Bourassa thanking FEUQ for their cooperation/collaboration) and a useless coupon booklet for students.

FEUQ does not have the support of the students it purports to represent. Its compromising affiliation with the Quebec government, its regressive policies and irresponsible misuse of our funds, the appalling lack of leadership on issues of social concern, are only some of the reasons why FEUQ should be opposed.

Some argue that we should stay in FEUQ and try to address these problems from within the organization. A simple analogy will dispute this: it's cheaper to tear down a condemned building and build a new one, rather than renovate the existing one. FEUQ's weak foundation, flawed structure, and elitist plumbing system leaves us with only one alternative. Abandon it!

Our only access to FEUQ is through one SSMU representative at McGill who is entirely in favour of FEUQ's policies. The barriers to change are formidable. We should only support a student organization which takes a firm stand against tuition fees and other barriers to accessibility.

So on next week's ballot be sure to say: FEUQ off!

To help the anti-FEUQ campaign, come to the next meeting of Accessible Education Now! (AE Now!) tomorrow at 16h in Union B07/08.

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Feminism needs roots in revolution

Sofia Montenegro was born in 1954 in Matagalpa Province, Nicaragua. She joined the Sandinista Front in 1978, and later held editorial positions at the Sandinista paper *Barricada*. Her weekly supplement, *Gente*, is Nicaragua's most prominent forum of progressive views on health, gender issues, and sexuality. Recently, she was a principal organizer of the Party of the Erotic Left.

BY ADAM JONES

Daily: Is Latin American feminism an early stage of western feminism, or is it something fundamentally different?

Montenegro: I don't think it's an earlier stage of anyone else's movement. In terms of the gains the various movements have won, yes, we're behind. But that has more to do with the social situation in Latin America. We live under imperialism; western women don't.

It may even be that we in Latin America are more advanced in some ways. Recently feminists in the highly industrialized societies realized incremental gains weren't enough; their subordination wasn't ending. They began to sense the whole structure had to be changed.

But in industrial societies people, including women, are materially very well off. How can you persuade a German woman to go out and topple the entire social structure when she's sitting in her fine, well-tended little house?

In our societies, on the other hand, the crisis is total. We already know that our subjugation is part of a broader system, so it's much easier to radicalize the mass struggle.

We need to create a grassroots, broad-based mass movement with close links to the rest of society, including the other gender, and

ality. Nor has it shrunk. In fact, the more radical ideas have spread from a tiny group of intellectuals to a much broader and weightier body of opinion.

Remember, too, that here in Nicaragua we have the advantage of a schooling provided by the Sandinista Front. The Revolution was a collective experience which empowered women, but also taught us the arts of politics and diplomacy.

We've learned how to fight a guerilla war. The military culture seeped into our bodies, and today we're putting the strategy into effect by peaceful means.

Do you think there's been an excessive tendency toward ghettoization in western feminism?

Undoubtedly women have had a major influence in western societies. But for the most part, it's the state which is recognizing what's inevitable, directing feminists' energies, co-opting them as part of its own vision.

At the grassroots, feminists tend to be ghettoized if they stay only in their feminist circles. You have to move into other organizations — unions, and so on.

Our position is that women should fight from the smallest units

of power at the base. And they should be elected there by males also, not just by women's votes. The idea is to get women elected who will advance women's causes,

and also represent the interests of all those who vote for them.

What's the point of having a woman leader who's not a feminist, and doesn't know a damn thing about women's rights? Look at Violeta Chamorro!

Some western feminist groups actually sent us congratulations after Chamorro's election. They were rejoicing because there was a woman in power in Nicaragua.

Never mind that she was a right-wing representative of a backward class, and totally committed to patriarchal capitalism. She was a woman. Jesus, so what? You might as well elect a cow!

What are Nicaraguan women's reproductive rights right now?

Abortion has always been illegal



in Nicaragua. But under the Sandinistas it was never persecuted.

The Sandinistas were concerned abortion would become a political issue that the Right could pick up and run with all over the fucking world. But they were very tolerant with clinics and doctors who did abortions as part of their private practice.

Over the last ten years it was much less of a disgrace for a woman to admit she'd had an abortion, or needed one.

The problem was with the public health services. Hospitals were only willing to do abortions when they absolutely had to. So women began pinching themselves in the stomach to bring on the abortion. Obviously, the poorest women who couldn't afford private doctors were most affected.

Since the Sandinistas lost the [1990] elections, the public health system has been dismantled. The network of neighbourhood clinics, free access to health and medicines, and the system of popular pharmacies — they've all shrunk radically, and it's harder now for women to get means of birth control.

Botched abortions are the second most pervasive cause of death for women in this country.

On top of that, women have to deal with the new government's prudish vision of sexuality. The Chamorro regime wants a return to the old agro-export economy, which needs a constant infusion of cheap labour. So it has no interest in a reproductive model that encourages smaller families.

That's part of the government's broader attitude toward social spending. Its economic policy is

conquer the right of women to their own bodies and to recover our status as full citizens. That means undoing all the laws that stand in our way, fighting obsolete customs, and giving women the material means to exert their rights.

You can only do a small amount if you address the abortion issue independently of the whole.

What is the impact on women of the new government's economic policies?

It means pushing women back, because women have been advancing all through the last decade.

Unemployment has soared, and women are nearly always the first to be dismissed from jobs. There's a growing number of families headed by women, so a large part of the population is deeply affected.

We see the return to pay discrimination and diminished opportunities for women. There's a wholesale attempt to roll back progressive laws like the unilateral divorce law. The government wants to return women to their pre-revolutionary legal status.

In Nicaragua before the revolution, a woman was considered a minor. She couldn't leave the country or even open a bank account without permission from her husband!

Now you see why our feminist strategy has as its fundamental pillar the preservation of revolutionary gains. We have to keep the changes in place and keep moving forward, building on the infrastructural transformations that provide a base for reorganizing the rest of society.

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— Sofia Montenegro

move it in the direction of revolution.

What we have asked the Europeans to do is recognize themselves in us. Not to say that our way of doing things is better than theirs, or vice-versa, but to recognize that our diverse problems have common roots.

North Americans sometimes say Latin American women are too willing to compromise their platforms, to placate men and conservative women.

We don't want to alienate ourselves from the rest of the population and the other popular movements. We have to think in terms of a popular bloc of political alliances.

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